

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1882.

PEOBABLY THE most powerful expose of the rottenness and corruption of Mahone and Mahoneism ever written comes from the pen of Col. Frank G. Ruffin, a former readjuster, in response to an open letter from Mr. Massey urging him not merely to break loose from, but to let daylight shine into the secret workings of Virginia's Boss.

He begins with his first acquaintance with Mahone, twelve years ago, when having aided in Walker's election, he, "like an Ocracoke wrecker, claimed vessel and cargo and commenced a bitter contest for the control of the State" by consolidating three roads, making that the "pivot of combinations of a more or less questionable character in the Legislature," increasing his salary to \$25,000 per year, and having himself elected for a term of five years, something without precedent in this country, thus proving himself "rapacious, greedy of power and money;" and lastly, and as a consequence of his workings, the utter bankruptcy of the road.

Mr. Ruffin's eyes seem to have been first opened by Mahone's intrigue to defeat the nomination of Massey or Cameron for Governor, that he might put in his own favorite, a scheme only foiled by Mahone finding it "impolitic to show his hand in the convention." From this time on he watched him, and soon came the most remarkable document ever offered freemen to sign from "Mahone, Chairman" and sent to all candidates of the readjusters for the Legislature. Thus said the Boss to those who desired to be elected: Sign the following and the light of my countenance shall fall upon you; my capitation tax collectors shall aid you and my tools give you their support. Sign away your free will, submit yourself to me and all will be well, provided it be done under your hand and seal as follows:

I hereby pledge myself to stand by the readjuster party and platform, and to go into cancus with the readjuster members of the Legislature that meets at Richmond, and vote for all measures, nominees and candidates to be elected by the Legislature as the caucus may agree upon.
Given under my hand and seal this-

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The reason given by Gen. Mahone for exacting this remarkable pledge of fealty was tha! many of "the men to be elected were so venal that they must be bound by a sealed obligation or else their opponents would buy them." What a commentary upon the partv that the Boss leads, and upon the men who represented it in the last General Assembly. No wonder he found them pliant It appears that the natives had attempted tools in his unscrupulous hands.

Seeing this precious "pledge" and knowing that Mr. Masssey and other friends would not submit to caucus (alias Mahone's) dictation in the matter of clerkships; feeling that Mahone was becoming rapidly an autocrat, Mr. Ruffin addressed him a letter remonstrating against his course in this matter and also declared that Mahone's levy of 10 per cent, upon the salary of State office holders was wrong in principle and to late Scuator Hill to-day. Messrs. Pettibone, Houk be reprobated. The spoils committee was appointed in Mahone's lodgings in the Whig Hoblitzell, of Md. building Nov. 28, 1881, its duties being to divide the offices between the various Congressional districts. "To this meeting Mr. Massey went and was at once asked to retire not being the choice of that coterie for any place," and Mr. Allen having been selected in his stead.

During all this Mahone stayed in Richmond to supervise the appointment of committees to organize the campaign, to dictate his colleague in the United States Senate. "though Congress was in session and the interests of Virginia, vital to some sections and important to all, needed the best efforts of all her representaves, and especially claimed the services of such as had been chosen upon pledges of peculiar devotion." Mr. Riddleberger was not Arthur's choice

same time his seat in the House of Delegates and the office to which he was elected, though the lawyers of that body of both parties decided deliberately and unanimously against him; and that he is believed to be unable to construct any but the plainest grammatical paragraph, or spell any but the commonest words—though he is a Mahone man. And yet the education of the people, is announced in the platform of the readjuster party to be one of its most sacred duties.

And so through a long letter he exposes Mahone. Coming from the pen of a stalwart readjuster, such a letter proves, that which Virginians have heretofore believed. that Mahone is false to his friends and to his State. Greedy of power and place and Coal and Iron Companies' old miners sevenunscrupulous as to the means by which ty-five of the strikers who desired to be furhe acquires them, he is followed by a gang of whom, to quote his own language, in their names to the mine superintendent. it can truly be said that "many of them are They were accepted and told to report for so venal that if not bound by a sealed obli- duty in the morning. The New Central gation they could be bought."

MR. R. R. FARR stands about as much chance of being elected to Congress in this district as he does of reflecting credit upon the State by his control of her public schools. But for all that it need not be forgotten that after he had signed a pledge to General Mahone to abide the action of the Mahoneite caucus as the required condition of Mahone- candidate for Governor. ite support, he promised the democrats, of votes he was soliciting that he would be wil- the fire if fired upon.

ling to allow the McCulloch bill a fair trial before opposing it, and also that as soon as he was elected he broke the latter promise and even denied that he had made it until he was refuted by his card over his own

To-DAY THERE were buried at Atlanta the remains of one of the truest and most gifted sons of the South. He was her petted child, and she mourns her loss grievously. He had endeared himself especially to Virginia, and in no other part of the South was the news of his death received with more regret than within her borders. His silvery tongue is stilled forever, but it was not paralyzed, as the Mahoneites said it was, because he used it so effectively in defence of the fair name of the State that was the home of his ancestors.

It is now positively asserted by Mr. T.W. Torrey, who was Mr. Dorsey's private and confidential secretary, that the ex Senator and present star route swindler was the bosom friend of President Garfield, and was offered by him one of the most important places in his Cabinet. As it is a well known fact that Mr. Garfield was thoroughly familiar with Mr. Dorsey's character, if what Mr. Torry says be true it is the worse thing hat attaches to the late President's memory.

Among the few newspapers in the North Southern affairs is the Record of Philadel- colored republican candidate for Congressphia Yesterday's issue of that paper says; 'Mr. Mahone is of the rocket variety of politicians and he has just about reached that epoch in his career where he is dangerous and interesting only to those whom he may strike in falling."

GENERAL MAHONE'S Richmond organ calls Mr. Barbour a "carpetbagger," and says Farr is the man to beat him." This is the most far-fetched idea that ever was conceived, and is as far from the truth as Mr. Farr is from the possession of the proper qualifications for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to which the Mahoneites elected him.

ROUND, like Jorgensen, was not the favorite of General Mahone, and so as Jorgensen had to give way to Hooper, Round had to retire in order that Mayo might be brought forward. Both Round and Jorgensen sold out too late, too cheap, and on credit.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

The War in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 19.—Transports with troops are still outside of the harbor, ready to start at a moment's notice. Information from headquarters states that a prominent person has been discovered to be in constant communication with the rebels. He will be arrested and confined on board an Egyptian man of war. It is reported that the person referred to is Hassan Pacha Cherie minister of Wakfs.

Generals Wolseley and Adye accompanied the transports in the dispatch boat Salamis. Admiral Seymour will hoist his flag on board the iron-clad Alexandria to-day. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 19-4.40 P. M.-Heay firing in the direction of Aboukir has

Mr. Long, the American consul, was attacked yesterday, inside the Gabarri gate, by about forty natives. Some soldiers arrived and dispersed the crowd. The ringleader of the assaulting party was arrested. to stop Mr. Long as he was driving. He became annoyed and urged on his horse in-

flicting injuries on some of the party. LONDON, Aug. 19 .- A dispatch to Reuters Telegram Company dated Alexandria six o'clock this afternoon says : "Fighting commenced this afternoon on the Mahmoudieh canal. The British are using heavy guns.

Senator Hill's Funeral.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The following named Congressional representatives on the part of the House will attend the funeral ceremonies of the and House, of Tenn.; Bramin, of Penna.; Carlisle

Burning of a Piano Factory.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The fire that broke out between one and two o'clock this morning in the enormous piano factory of Hartman, Dowling & Peck at 10th avenue and 57th street, destroyed the entire building. The total loss is estimated at

Financial.

NEW YORK, August 19.-The stock market opened with prices 1 al per cent tower than at the close yesterday. In the early trade there was a fractional decline of 18a34 per cent for the general list. At 11 o'clock prices were irregular, but in the main lower, only fractional changes taking

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.-Virginia Gs deferred do consolidated 58%; do second series 34; past due coupons 5%; new 10.40s 42% bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middlings 13. Flourdull and lower to sell; Howard street and Western super \$3 25a 3 75; do extra \$4 00a5 00; do family \$5 25a6 25; City .Mills super \$3 00a3 75; do extra \$4 00a at first nor that of the readjusters, but was ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Rio brands \$600\$; Baltimore high ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Rio brands \$600\$; Baltimore high ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Rio brands \$600\$; Baltimore high ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Rio brands \$600\$; Baltimore high ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Rio brands \$600\$; Baltimore high ordered to be elected by the Boss, Governor \$\frac{6}{50}\$; do Wheat—Southern firmer and active; West-Cameron finally obtaining Arthur's consent thereto.

Of Mr. Farr he says:

"I do not stop to enquire into the particulars of the arrangement by which Mr. R. R. Farr was appointed to the post of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Enough to know that he held at the same time his seat in the House of Delegates and the arrangement by which Mr. R. R. Farr was appointed to the post of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Enough to know that he held at the same time his seat in the House of Delegates and th 65; do red rust proof 50a52; Western white 58a 63; do mixed 54a55; Penna 55a60. Rye firm at 68a70. Hay dull and unchanged. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair \$\frac{3}{2}a\text{9}^{3}\text{4}\$. Sugar quiet: A soft \$9^{1}\text{5}\$. Whiskey quiet at \$1 18.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Stocks steady. Money 4. Cotton steady; uplands 13 1-16; Orleans 133, Flour steady and quiet. Wheat quiet and 1/98 3c better, Corn moderately active and 132 6c higher. CHICAGO, August 19.—The prices of grain are rregular though ranging a little higher

The Strike at Cumberland.

Dispatches from Cumberland last night say that at a meeting of the George's .Creek nished with tools to resume work handed Company took forty Americans to their barracks to work in the Koontz mines. They were escorted by the sheriff and posse. Much excitement was caused at Lonaconing by their arrival, but there was no trouble. The George's Creek men will enter the mines today if the mines are inspected and pronounced ready.

The Massachusetts greenbackers yesterday nominated Gen. B. F. Butler as their

Rear Admiral Nicholson denies that he of whom he said he was one, and whose notified the Egyptians that he would return

FROM WASHINGTON

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19.—Things are right active at republican headquarters, many documents being sent off to the various Congressional districts in all the States except Oregon, where the election has alat those headquarters that the republicans will lose the next House, as large losses in the North certain. The only conceivable way for offsetting the loss is to make gains in the South. This is a forlorn hope, but as it is all they have, they will secure its fruition large sums of money in that section in purchasing voters, and in buying off republican candidates, in which either greenbackers, liberals, independents, Mahoneites or any body else is running in opposition to the regular democratic ticket, But in their expenditures they say they have a good deal of trouble, as they have discovered that in many cases candidates to whom money was given to secure their election have placed it where it will do more good than buying voters, and have retired entirely upon unbought party strength and such support as other people would buy for them. In Virginia it is said they will be able to buy off a good many straightout republicans, and in North Carolina they have already induced by those means the one who was running in the first district of that State to that now and then obtain a correct view of withdraw. About inducing Dawson, the man at large in Virginia, to withdraw, however, they express great doubt, as they have been informed that he is vastly more incorruptible than many of his white party associates. Among the documents they are sending all through the South is No. 15, which puts their voters on guard against the use the wicked democrats will make of tissue ballots. Those ballots it will be recollected. are the sort Gen. Mahone prescribed when he was running the democratic party in the

Petersburg district. Red Cloud having notified the War Department that he would have the scalp of the Agent at Pine Ridge if he remained there sixty days longer, Secretary Lincoln has directed the agent to "stick," and is making arrangements not only to defend his scalp, but to punish Mr. Red Cloud when he comes after it

The Mississippi commissioner has determined to consolidate all the State appropriations with the amount appropriated by Congress for the improvement of that river, and to expend the whole sum upon the repair of the levees. As soon as the necessary plans and arrangements are made the Secretary of War will put the work under contract and it is expected the whole appropriation will be

spent during the coming year.

A short time before General Burnside's death he borrowed ten thousand dollars from the Riggs bank here on railroad bond security. Having use for the bonds soon after. he called for them, and as the bank was well acquainted with him merely left as security a note from Senator Don Cameron stating that Senator Burnside was good for ten thousand dollars. When the General died, and his executors were informed by the bank of this debt they could find nothing of it nor of the bonds, whereupon Senator Cameron immediately sent the bank his check for the full amount.

It is reported here that Mr. Jorgensen will announce himself a straightout republican candidate in his district, notwithstanding his recent letter in which he extolled General Mahone, whose influence it was that defeated his renomination. What Mr. Fulkerson will do in the 9th district is unknown, as his recent letter will drive from him both republicans and democrats, and as Bowen will get the Mahone vote.

Telegrams from Brownsville to-day report thirty new cases of yellow fever and one death. The Mayor of that town has been informed by the officers of the Marine Hospital Service that the Governor of Texas must apply for pecuniary aid before they can send it to Brownsville, but up to noon today the Governor had made no such application. There seems to be no dread of the approach of the disease along the Mississippi river, not even at New Orleans.

A special messenger will leave here tonight for Newport with a large number of commissions for the President to sign. Among them is that of Mr. Windsor, the recently appointed postmaster at Alexandria. The messenger is expected to return with the commissions on Tuesday, and Mr. Windsor will take possession of his office immediately thereafter.

A telegram received at the War Office today from the Pine Tree River agency says notwithstanding Red Cloud's threat to scalp the agent at that place if he shall remain there after sitxy days the other chiefs there have come in declared their intention of keeping the peace so that if the red friend and brother comes after the agent's top-not be will come alone and in that case be easily thwarted in his blood thirsty design.

A dispatch was received here to-day by the agent of the George's Creek Coal Company, stating that the strike at Cumberland was over and that his company expected to resume operations on a large scale next Monday morning with their old hands, and on the company's terms.

Mr. John Woltz, a prominent Virginia republican, has announced himself a republican candidate for Congress in the 1st district of Virginia, and will make an active canvass of his district. It is understood here that Mr. George C. Round who was a candidate before the Mahoneite convention. while still a republican readjuster, and who was the favorite of the voters of that party for the nomination, is not disposed to submit quietly to the one man power of the Boss, and will resent his interference in the affairs of the first district in a way that will not be agreeable either to him or his nominee Mr. Mayo. Mr. Woltz and R. D. Beckley, a prominent colored republican politician of Alexandria, will leave here to-night for Norfolk to make straightout republican speeches in Mr. Dezendorf's district.

Jas. S. Hall, was commissioned postmaster at Marsh Market, Accomac co., Va., to-

Mr. Dorsey, of Indiana election and star route notoriety and now undergoing his trial here for swindling the Government, says the late President not only tendered him the position of Secretary of the Interior but urgently repeated it time and again, and did so in the presence of living witnesses. The question now is who are those wit-

The Trial of Garland.

At the trial of Garland for killing Addison at Lunenburg C. H., yesterday, the examination of witnesses for the defense was resumed and Jnc. T. Roach testified as to the duel.

W. W. Boswell, witness for the defense, being recalled, said he was armed during the shooting because he heard that Thomas Orgain, Addison's friend, had said that if Addison did not clean Gar land out he would. Counsel for the defense asked o introduce as evidence a letter from Miss Mamie Hatchett, written from Sassafras Fork, N. C., dated July 18, in reply to Garland's letter of the 5th of July, in which the writer says as he (Garland) had denied her charges she had nothing more to say; which after a protracted discussion. the court refused. The testimony was concluded and arguments will begin to-day, and the case will probably be given to the jury on Monday.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

I must again beg your indulgence, and space in your columns for a brief reply to your two correspondents-"Democrat" and "Conservative" -- who have thought it necesready been held. It is the prevailing belief sary to reply to my communication of last week in advocacy of a Valley man in the next Congress from this district. Both delusion that the Valley now asserts her claim in the interest of Major Conrand and only to gratify his ambition for political if possible, and for that purpose will expend preferment. It is true we prefer Major Major Conrad is no candidate in the sense in which that word is now used. He has followed what is a tradition, in Virginia at least, and has neither announced himself as a candidate nor used any means to procure a nomination, preferring rather to be sought out by his people than to seek him-self preferment. With him office is a trust never to be sought and never to be held for its mere empty emoluments. Maj. Conrad can wait, but the Valley does not choose him to wait. It is her claim and not his that we are advocating. The Valley does not come either "entreating" or supplicating, aid from the counties east of the Ridge. She says she is entitled to it; that her right has all along been conceded, and but for the personal ambition of "Alexandria's favorite son" (? the last convention would have substantially recognized it. It is said that Mr. Barbour has made the sacrifice of abandoning his business interests to save the people. What business interests to save the people. did he sacrifice? He still retains his position as the official head of his great railroad with all its emoluments and perquisites. Was it a sacrifice to add to this a position yielding the snug sum of \$5,000 per annum? There are a good many gentlemen in the sacrifices, and I doubt not that both "Democrat" and "Conservative" can both safely be placed on the list. One would think that if his business interest suffered he would not be disinclined to return to them, but the GAZETTE tells us that he is willing still to make the sacrifice for the sake of the people. But we are told that they can't spare him in Congress; that he is a member of some committee or other, and that his services are indispensable. That committee. suppose, has lived and moved and had its being heretofore without Mr. Barbour, and can hardly think it can't servive his loss. It may be that he was rapidly promoted, but it may be that the gentleman we are urging, if ever he is given a chance, will meet with like kindly treatment at the hands of his collnagues in Congress.

Again it is said that Mr. Barbour, by all the rules, precedents and traditions of the party, is entitled to an endorsement of the party that nominated him. I have no doubt publicly if called upon and asked so to do, him and the convention ratified it with a large majority of the people of the district thought the Valley entitled to it, and was only defeated by the questionable and crooked means resorted to by an ambitious man to promote his own political distinc-

That Maj. Hunter conceived and Mr. Rector executed the "happy" thought of Mr. Barbour's nomination is information that comes to us, now for the first time. I was under the impression that the honor belonged alone to Mr. Rector of first naming him, and did not know that Maj. Hunter claimed are it with him; indeed I did not know that Major Hunter had been elected a delegate to the convention. I do not know that the thought was "happy," but I doubt not that Mr. Barbour was, when told of the result of it. We are asked if the Valley "can not wait for a time when injury will not result to the party?" We are not disposed to be inquisitive or particular about this matter, but we would like to ask "Conservative" if he can name with approximate precision even, when (day, month and year) the time will come when we will not be told that we are menacing by nor action the interests of the party. If he can name the day, and, it is not too far off, we will take

the matter into serious consideration. But we are told again that Holliday was Governor-Mason Senator, R. Y. Conrad elected to Congress, &c. Was Conservative born when Mr. Mason was Senator; if he was. I hope, for his sake, that his fortune at least in acquiring a wife has been attained, for if not, he is getting at that age when they begin to say "he is too old." Does he not know that the statute of limitation affords a bar to such a stale and antiquated setoff as that? Mr. Conrad, it is true was given the empty compliment of an election but not one of the comfortable and luxurious chairs that only a Congressman is permitted to occupy, for his seat was denied him, and he sent back whence he came. It is weak to say that the elevation of Gov. Holliday to his late high office should be charged to the Valley portion of the district. Had I might as well not say that Mr. Field's election as attorney general is chargable to the other side of the Ridge, and that Judge Tho-Governor, is also chargable to your side, or to you, and would not the three fairly offset the one? The State Convention recognized eighth district or these three counties as a part of it, but to the whole Valley from Augusta down, or had I not as well say that your counties have the distinguished (?) Orthographer and grammarian-Farr-as superintendent of public instruction, or that Mr. Lewis McKenzie was your choice for Congress, when he was elected? It is seriously said that "diversity breeds diversity antagonisms beget war." That alarms us; we have had enough of war, and don't propose to take any more in ours if we can help it. We are a peaceable and orderly people and let me allay Conservative's apprehension by telling him we don't intend to go to war. It is out of the question. It is costly

and expensive to say nothing of the dauger

I am placed in sore perplexity by the diversity of opinion of Democrat and Conservative on the railroad question. One says he agrees with me that legislation of the State is necessary to curb their unlimited power, but that Congressional legislation would be the usurpation of a power that does not belong to that body, and would lead to centralization; the other says it is an irrelevant issue, and that we must fight readjusters and not railroads. I have enlisted for the war against the so-called readjusters, and mean to oppose not railroads, but the present system of wholesale robbery of the agricultural and other interests of the district now practically practiced by these great monopolies. But let us see about the power of Congress to give the needed relief.

and the relevancy of the issue. We insist that there can be no equitable adjustment of rates as between the farmer on the one hand and railroads on the other, without both State and federal legislation. We can best illustrate by an example: In the last three weeks the Shenandoah Val-

ural market, five cents a bushel, or \$50 on able, faithful and conscientious in the disevery thousand bushels exported from this charge of his duties, and in his private life county. This power to thus levy a tax, without notice, we say is a great outrage, and demands that the State should interpose her sovereign power and correct it by legislation. Suppose the Legislature does interpose and corrects the evil in Virginia: a bushel of wheat to reach Baltimore from this county must cross the States of West gentlemen seem to be laboring under the Virginia and Maryland. The railroad company, compelled thereto by law, remits the tax in Virginia, and to compensate for the loss puts the same five cents or more on the same bushel of wheat as soon as it reaches West Virginia or Maryland. The instant Conrad as our candidate and believe him to this bushel of wheat reaches West Virginia be the strongest man in the district, but or Maryland the control of Virginia over the right to charge ceases. This is the reason we want the Reagan bill that has been sleeping in one of the many depositories of Congress for the last four years because of the bitter opposition of the railroads of the country to it. Touching the power of Congress to pass such a measure, every one of ordinary intelligence knows that the power to regulate inter-State commerce is an express grant of the Constitution of the United States and it is folly to talk about "consolidation" and "usurpation" when Congress by such restrictions as are proposed by the Reagan bill, undertakes to act under an express grant of power in the organic law. A complete and uniform system, which shall do justice to both the farmer and the railroad, can only be effected by both State and Federal legislation. And the question which the farmers of this district must consider, aye in time, are bound to consider and act upon, is whether Mr. Barbour, the President of one of the largest railroad interest in the State and bound by common interest to all the others, is likely to be efficient in pressing the dormant Reagan bill before Congress. The interest of the farmer demands that he should press it: the large interest of his great railroad and its stockholders demand that he should resist such legislation. He can't serve both. Who will be neglect, the farmer or the stockholder? We want to know. We have the right to know his position on this bill. Is he for or against it? Is it an irrelevant or unimportant matter to a farmer to listriet who would like to make just such get five cents a bushel for his wheat more than he is now getting? Of course the railroad makes no complaint that Mr. Barbour's time is taken from it in serving the people in Congress. It would be surprising, if it did. Can't he serve it better in than out of Congress? Can't he help to defeat, for it, the "iniquitous" Reagan bill. It is idle to ask if any one believes that Mr. Barbour is a part of the "machine," It is evading the question, though I must confess that I fail to see, if a

> being a part of it. We repeat that the Valley is entitled to the nomination; that Mr. Barbour is not entitled to it and ought not to have it. Our people are becoming dissatisfied and I am not prepared to say to what extent the party here will be effected by a continuation of the system of ignoring the Valley and her claims. "VALLEY."

> railroad is a "machine," operated by stockholders

and managed by a directory, how the president of

it, both a stockholder and director, can well avoid

The Mahone coalition convention at Marion, Smythe county, has nominated H. C. Bowen for Congress. Fulkerson was not put in nomination, nor was he present. The platform failed to endorse Mahone, but was sent to the dead-letter office, in Washington. that Mr. Neale endorses him and will do so platform failed to endorse Mahone, but was strong in the endorsement of President Arnor do I doubt that the convention will pass a resolution approving of his course in Congress. Mr. Neale unanimously nominated Judges Rhen and Ward, who dared the convention to endorse Mahone. The split great reluctance, because it believed that leaves a divided Mahone party in the Ninth District. Messrs. Newberry and Bowen are the candidates thus far. Mr. Bowen said Democracy was an empty name. He was extreme in his Mahone-Arthur sentiments. Judge Strother said Democracy was tomfoolery; that the Mahone party were now where the Republicans camped last year, and that he was for Republicanism as against Democracy. This speech was loudly applauded. Fulkerson will run independent, it is said.

Colonel Mayo, the coalition nominee for Congress in the First District, in his speech of acceptance announced that he was a true and staunch Republican; he said he never 90. No Oats reported and small lots of Ryc was a Democrat, but a Conservative, and brought 65 and 68. when the party that formerly was known as the Conservative party dropped Conservative and took up Democratic, he left the rotten concern, and thanked God that he left before it had gotten so low. He said that while in the legislature he stood as the leader of the colored race, and claimed to be the best representative they had in that body. He said he always fought to place them in office when he found them capable. R. D. Beckley, W. W. Laws, T. Spicer Curlett and W. H. Lewis say that Mayo's nomintion insures Judge Garrison's election.

That old Bourbon struck the true note when he said: "I would vote for the devil before I would vote for John E. Massie, but I would vote for Massey before I would for

Hon. George D. Wise has been nominated by acclamation for relection to Congres by the democrats of the Richmond District. Right! And he will be elected by a large majority. Mr. Wise is an able and energetic representative.

The Richmond Democratic Convention adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this convention desires to express on behalf of the people of this dismas' distinction in having been made Lt. trict their profound gratitude to those patriotic and courageous members of the Generthat Gov. Kemper's election as the chief al Assembly, by whatever party name de-executive of the State is also to be debited signated, who at the late session refused a servile surrender of their freedom to Mahone and his caucus, and thereby saved the in the nomination of Gov. Holliday that it | State from being sold out to Stalwart Rewas but doing substantial justice not to the publicanism, and postponed, if they did not prevent, the establishment in Virginia of a degrading personal despotism as a substitute for representative government and responsibility to the people.'

> Hon. Robert M. McLane, of Baltimore, declines to permit his name to be presented to the fourth Maryland district as a candidate for re nomination for Congress.

Hon. Jno. S. Barbour.

It is gratifying that our people with so much enthusiasm and unanimity endorsed the record of Hou. Jno. S. Barbour in the Congress of the United States in their meeting on Monday. It was a just tribute to a good man and faithful representative. We have not the space or time to enter into the meritorions record of Mr. Barbour, but will say that he embodies, with more symmetry, the energy of youth and the wisdom of old age than any gentleman of our acquaintance. He is a live man, and from the position he occupies is able to do much for the advancement of Virginia. He has done this; and we believe will continue to build up the old State in material advancement with the same energy in the future that has marked his activity in the past .- Blue Ridge Echo.

tinguished gentleman will be re-nominated by the approaching Democratic Convention of the Eighth Congressional District. Mr. Barbour during his single term in Congress has taken high rank in that body and in the National Democratic organization. In the political history of the country, as to men and measures he is one of the hest read and printed at prices lower than ever. and measures, he is one of the best read

There seems to be no doubt that this dis-

ley R. R. Co. has raised the rate on wheat men in the State. In every position between this place and Baltimore, our nat- in which he has been placed he has been he illustrates all those generous and manly virtues which attract and retain friends, Mr. Barbour's retirement at this time would be a misfortune to the whole State. now more than ever in need of the counsel of her best and purest men. - Manassas Ga



Bitters extirpates nyapepsia with greater certainty and promptions with known genial invigorant, appetizer and aid to secretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our coun trymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware but are backed up by irrefragable proofs. The Bitters also give a healthful stimulus to the urinary organs. all Druggists and Dealers gener

By Universal Accord

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LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice August 19. Persons calling for letters will say they are adver-

Allen, Miss Annie Carter, Mr Thum Griffin, Lucy Jackson, Mrs Sealy Jeter, Patrick Lenvile, Miss Maria Lee, Miss Sarah 1t

Smith, Mrs Louise Tenneson, Thomas Tratman, Mr Williams, Julia Ann Vashington, Julia V White, Silas

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

Nervousness, peevishness, and fretting, so often connected with overworked females lives, is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, August 19.—There is no change to note in Flour. The receipts of Wheat have increased and prices are about the same as yesterday and we note sales of \$700 bushels at Ou100 for common white, 105a108 for Fultz, 108a109 for mixed and 108a111 for Lancaster. Corn is off and about 700 bushels of white sold at

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, AUGUST 19, 1882. Sun rises...... 5 19 | Sun sets..... 6 48 ARRIVED.

Str George Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. SAILED.

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Poto-Schr Fannie Bailey, Boston, by Potomac Manu

facturing Company. Schr Nellie, Baltimore, by G Y Worthington &

MEMORANDA.

Schr Yankee Doodle, from Richmond, at New Schr Laura E Messer, cleared at Windson, N S. for this port 10th.

Schr Cumberland, cleared at Windsor, N S, for this port 15th. r Carl D Lathrop, cleared at Boston, for this port 18th. Schr Anna M Dickerson, from Georgetown, at

Sewport 17th Schr Hattie Baker, from this port, at Richmond IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FAIRFAX

COUNTY, VIRGINIA. John S. Hunter et al.,) Mary E. Riley et al. In chancery.
"It is ordered that this cause be referred to K.

Kemper, f Alexandria, Va., as a special commissioner, to state and settle the administration as counts of Allen C. Harmon, administrator of W. R. Biers, dec'd., and of A. W. Armstrong, adminis-

trator of Sarah Biers, dec'd., to ascertain and report in what manner the said Allen C. Harmon, adm'r. of W. R. Biers, has invested the personal estate of said W. R. Biers, to what parties the same has been loaned, if it has been lent out, and whether the said parties, or any of them, were in arrears for the interest due on said bonds at the death of said Sarah Biers, and, if in arrears, the amount of said arrears; whether any debts are due and unpaid by either the estate of W. R. Biers or the estate of Sarah Biers, and if any, to whom due, and to report any matter deemed by any par-ty to be material to this cause."—Extract from the decree of the June term, 1882.

Commissioner's Office, Alexandria, Va., August 19, 1882.

All persons interested in the above decree are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Wednesday the 20th day of August, 1882, at my office, No. 56 King street, Alexandria, Va., as the time and place when and where I will preceed to ever and place, when and where I will proceed to execute the decree aforesaid, at which time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 882. K. KEMPER,

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Refrigerators, Water Coolers & Oil Stoves. Which I will offer at LOW PRICES.

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man's pictures in the Convent of St. Dominick. S. T. SHUMAN, Artist, je14-tf 18 south Royal st., Alexandria, Va. NOTES! NOTES!!—We have the correct forms, as used by the National Banks of this city. Any kind printed to order.

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